EXPERIENCE OF CAPTAIN CUSSONS.

An Able Address Before Lee Camp Last Night on This Interesting Subject. The Other Business Transacted,

Lee Camp Hall was crowded with mempers and their ladies last evening. The occason was an address which Captain John Cassons, of Glen Allen, had promised to deliver on scout life after the regular routine pusiness of the weekly meeting had been unbsacted. Colonel A. W. Archer was in command and Adjutant J. Taylor Stratton

Colonel Archer stated that on Sunday mornmg be received a telegram from Colonel Ir. wa, of Pickett Buchanan Camp in Norfolk, ding for the appointment of pall-bearers for of one of the appointed Bremond. He did so, appointed Major N. V. Randolph, Comies James T. Gray, Frank D. Hill and the immander, who attended the funeral. Pallwere also appointed and served dur-lie week to attend the funeral of Comrade McDaniel, of the Thirty-eighth Vir-who died at the Soldiers' Home. motion of Comrade George W. Libby jutant was requested to notify Pickett-

anan Camp that owing to the Lenten in and other circumstances the proposed tainment should be postponed for the

cant.

martermaster D. A. Brown reported that is in Kane, commander of Louisa Camp.

donated a lot of hams to the Soldiers'
pe. They were received with thanks.

CAPTAIN CUSSONS. lanel Archer then introduced Captain

closed Archer then introduced Captain is as speaker of the evening.

Aptain Cussons was greeted with appears, and while he objected to making an dress, declared his willingness to give a simulants from the late war and to speak scouting or scout-life. He said sometimes sout crossed the path of a spy, but there is a vast difference. A spy always went as friend, while a scout passed as an enemy in his equipments. If a spy was captain the was hone, while a scout was his equipments. If a say was caphe was hung, while a scout was
ally shot when captured. A scout usually
ed at night and he selected a dress
this purpose. He usually wore a brown
mitating the plumage of a partridge,
arrose is to ascertain what sort of traps
hemy is laying for his own people. He
take every precaution to shield himself
heartwiten while approaching the other servation while approaching the other If he keeps himself properly it is asordon of the enemy. He goes forward s elbows, forearms and his toes, and can s manner make a considerable distance,

TAKING A FORT. The speaker said that sometimes he went a one, while on other occasions he took me companions with him. Captain Cussons estibled in a very interesting manner how a ston the Nansemond was taken by seven-in scouts. In scouting with others there is one thing to do, to advance in Indian and in that manner the large forces in and in that manner the alge to the fort were outflanked by the hand of scouts and the troops in the fort be demoralized by the firing of their own es, and left the fort, which was taken by cours without the loss of a man. After ad returned to headquarters, orders were a about 1 P. M. to be under arms reak next day to recapture the fort, had already been taken. The speaker he had mentioned the incident only that it was sometimes wise to let take the place of the regular troops, oke of the possibilities if the two armies had not been united at second Manasit was a perilous thing for a general it was a perious thing for a general livide a small army into two parts in the sence of a larger one. He pictured at some of the situation of the two armies, and whe finally succeeded with his men in hing back the force of General Pope and toring communication with General Jacandhia forces. The contact hetween the on and his forces. The contact between the two armies of Jackson and Longstreet was tade a few minutes before 10 o clock in the orning, but this fact has been disputed, orning, but the fact has been disputed, recally on the other side. If the connecn had not been made about that time also would have been overwhelmed and to union of the too armies was only made possible through the uniform action of a floroughly trained body of men.

aptain Cussons narrated his experience at ham's Landing, near Yorktown, where he as scouting with a companion by the name hartley, of the Huntersville Guards, of the arthey, or the Huntersvine Guards, of the arth Alabama, to discover what the enemy is doing. He achieved his object and cated Franklin's division, but lost his committen. Hartley, who was killed by the tetos of the enemy, his death having been and point plant on the beauty of the committee of t at about only by the premature click of

of E. C. Crump then offered a resolube camp and its visitors. The resolution

Archer made quite an elegant thanking Captain Cussons for his in-

ayor Ellyson in a few remarks expressed his happeness to be present and referred with great satisfaction to the fact that he had been permitted to serve in General Robert E.

The camp then adjourned.

a beautiful cantata was given at Leighthe Dorcas Society that was highly interentertainment contained some novel three and the dialogues and music were the well rendered. "An Excursion to that Claus House" was the title well rendered. "An Excursion to Claus' House" was the title te dialogue. Miss Alma Howard of the dialogue. Miss Alma Howard represented Solida, the low queen, and with Miss Miss Margie Garrison sung "Silver Bells the Fealing" with great sweetness. Miss Elvie Mungum as Little Bessie sung and acteamorous song with splendid effect. "Is it a Dream?" a duet sopiano and alto by lie Garrison and Effect (sodsey, twelve years), was excellently well rendered. Mr. J. M. Childrey sung a tenor solo entitled "Now This Should be So," that fairly captured audience. "The Departure of the Train Santa Claus' House," a galop played Professor F. L. Watsun, was accompanied th mechanical devices that gave it a sur-isingly wonderful realism and brought win the house. The entertainment took are in the Sunday school room, and the ge arrangements at the rear were admira-The costumes were well gotten up, and scenes on the stage, full of the brighting faces of youth, were highly attractive, as Aima Howard, Miss Margie Garrison, Fanne Burch, Miss Donna Hall, Miss Wilson, Miss Kate Burch, W. C. ler, W. P. Lipscomb, W. G. Ford, W. H. cark, and W. E. Gary were the principal of the control of cer, Jr., and W. E. Gary were the princi-

e audience was large and the entire affair a grand enecess. Refreshments were served to the participants after the entertainment.

Mrs. Kendrich's Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. Lucy King Kendrick, 117 east Broad street, will take place this ming at 12 bolock at St. John's church, services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. tou assisted by Rev. Dr. Newton. The ant will be made in the section in the yard which for almost a century has s owned by the King family, and Mrs. or Heen, who died not long since, and om for many years she taught school hurch Hill and at her late residence. endrick was a daughter of Mr. John at the beginning of this century the leading increlants of Rich-les was a member of Monumental in his led a life of singular sweetad parity. The pall-bearers will be as = Mr D. O. Davis, Mr. Frank Stearns, eyton Carrington and Messis, Williams

argest congregation which has yet asat the Grove avenue Baptist church the Roy, Dr. Wharton, of Batimore, him last evening and heard one of a sermons ever preached by the athacaty. There was much interest and some ten or twelve professions of Dr. Wharton will preach at the same a to-night and Sunday morning At 4 P. M. Sunday in the same hurch he will speak to men and boys only, usin more Sunday for Dr. Wharton.

#### JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT.

A Record of the Equity Which was Dispensed in the Temple Yesterday. As the clock struck the half hour yesterday morning after 9 o'clock Justice John shot out of his private office like a cork out of a popgun. He stepped lightly over the new carpet for fear that a rough footstep would crush one of those beautiful red roses, and he set-tled in the leg chair like a duck on the bosom of the lake, or a cuckoo on its nest. Business started off like a volunteer military company on dress-parade, and the various cases were called up as regularly as a toper goes for his

Norman Jackson (colored) was charged with stealing a trunk and the contents, valued at \$50, the property of Annie J. Hutcheson. Annie is only a woman, but for a good square single handed all-round talker she has no equal even among the loquacious celebrities of her sex. Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker, Kate Field, Belva Lockwood and even the re-Field, Belva Lockwood and even the renowned female physician who appeared at
the Mozart week before last, are as feelde in
comparison with her as the summer zephyr
to the breeze of Thursday night. On she
talked until her speech threatened, like Tennyson's brook, to go on forever, but the kindhearted Justice with a due regard for the feelings even of the prisoners in the pen cut her
off by dismissing the case.

John A. Johnson and Edward O'Conner
were arrested and charged with being about
to commit a breach of the peace. The Justice
called the turn, decided that only case cards
were out and demanded a new deal between
the interested parties. The men shook hands
and agreed to quit even and left the court
without cashing in a cent.

Frank Sharp, a young negro man, was sent

Frank Sharp, a young negro man, was sent on to the hustings court on the charge of as-aulting Elizabeth Taylor, a woman of about

fifty-seven years of age.

Joseph Vaughn (colored) was fined \$2 for eursing the officers of the Third police station. John Brauch (colored) was charged last week with assaulting his wife Lucy. Neither presented themselves at court when the case was called, and yesterday John had to pay \$2

Henry Black (colored) was sent up for sixty days in default of security for \$100. He was charged with stealing a lot of knives and orks from some person unknown L. A. White was fined \$2 for being

Jacob Burke was charged with being drunk.
The case was continued, possibly to give
Eurke a chance to sober up.
The following judgments were rendered

from the civil docket; Thomas Thornton in favor Cyrus Bossieux \$5; Robert Edwards in favor J. F. Griffith, 58.38; Julia W. Morris in favor Richmond Cream Butter and Mak Company, \$50.92 J. J. I owell in favor A. Saks & Co., \$18.50; John A. Kratz in favor A. Saks & Co., \$81.15; J. M. Lackland in favor H. A. Nightengale, \$33.47. Inckland in favor H. A. Nightengale, \$33.47.
Frances Rubenstein in favor J. R. Teasdale, \$6.25 John H. Smith in favor T. M. Binford, \$43.45. George E. Meredith in favor Bartlett, Garvens & Co., \$14 W. T. Crawford in favor Southern Manufacturing Company, \$11.43.
A. L. Smith in favor Benjamin A. Bransford, \$22.06. John C. Cassie in favor K. A. Reid, \$12.20; Universal Order of Security in favor Wasa & Coabe, \$25. Wise & Cosby, \$25.

### The Hines Memoria',

Mr. Isaac Diggs, of West Point, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, and who attended the meeting of the Hines memorial committee Thursday night, in conversation vesterday said:

"We have received the most solemn assur-

We have received the most solemn assurances from the supreme chanceller that we can raise from \$45,000 to \$40,000 outside of Virginia if the Virginia Pythians will raise a substantial fund. I see every indication of interest in Virginia and I am certain that by next August we will have in cash at least \$2,500 in the hands of Mr. C. T. Loehr, the State treasurer of this fund. When this is reported to the Supreme Lodge we will certainly get the necessary amount to erect a suitable memorial, which will cost certainly not less than \$40,000 and will be in the shape of a half for the Grand Lodge of Virginia to hold its anthe Grand Lodge of Virginia to hold its annual secsions in and for the Richmond lodges to meet in. These lodges, of course, will pay rent. The exact location has not been agreed upon, but the lot at the northeast corner of Seventh and Grace streets, adjoining the First English Luthern church, where the marble yard is now located, has been spoken

## The Rebekah Peterkin Memorial.

The Rebekah Peterkin Memorial Association was granted a charter ye-terday in the city circuit court. The organization is formed for the purpose of endowing and maintaining a room at the Sheltering Arms Hospital and to support a patient therein and otherwise assist that institution. Being otherwise assist that institution. Being purely benevolent there is no capital stock or shares. The amount of real estate to be held is none at first and not more than

22.0,000 in the future.

The officers for the fiscal year are Mrs. S.
P. Lathrop, president; Mrs. E. B. Addison,
vice-president; Mrs. H. G. Cannon, secretary;

Miss Eloise Strother, assistant secretary, and Mrs. W. L. Sheppard, treasurer,
The board of directors are Rev. Dr. George Cooper, Colonel A. S. Buford, Dr. George Ben Johnston, Mr. T. W. Pemberton and Mr. F. H. McGuire.

# The Y. M. C. A. Concert.

A very interesting programme was executed by the Meigs Sisters' Quartette during the Star course entertainment in the large hall of the Young Men's Christian Association last evening. There was quite a large attend-ance and the several numbers of the concert ance and the several numbers of the quar-tette consisted of Miss Mattie Meigs, first soprano Miss Emma Powell, second soprano: Miss Anna M. Fowell, first alto; Miss Flor-ence Meigs, second controllo.

The next entertainment to be given to the members of the Association will be the seventh annual gymnastic display, which will take place at the Mozarr Academy on Friday. April sth. The next rehearsal for this gym-mastic display will take place this evening at 8.15 o'cclock at the Blues' armory in the Sny-der building on Eleventh and Cary streets. All pupils who intend to take part in the marching of the grand finale are expected to be in

# Services at St. Mark's.

The series of Friday night services at St. Mark's church were continued last evening.

Rev. Dr. L. R. Mason, of Grace church, preached to a good congregation. The pulpit is supplied ach Friday evening by different pastors, and on the 18th instant Rev. J. B. Funsten, the evangular will preach these saviess which gelist, will preach. These services, which have proved of intense interest, will close on Good Friday evening with a sermon from Bishop Randolph, who will also administer confirmation on that evening. On Sunday special services will be held as a memorial to the late Rev. Dr. Joshua Peterkin, through whose efforts the present pastor, Rev. T. G. Dashiell, was brought to this city.

# A Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting for ladies and gentlemen will be held at the Mozart Academy to-mor-row afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when Mr. M. B. williams the evangelist of Atlanta, Ga. will make his last a ldress in this city. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association and Professor Horace F. Smith will conduct the singing. The male quartette of the Association will render several solos. Last Sunday about a horacard neonless was a transfer for the thousand people we'e turned away for the lack of room, and those who wish to hear Dr. Williams to-morrow will have to go early to

# To Copy the Records.

Colonel William P. Smith will leave on Monday morning for Washington. He has been appointed by Governor McKinney to take charge of the work of copying the records under the provision of the Direct Tax bid passed by the Legislature of this State bil passed by the registators of this State during the session just closed. The work of copying all the records will keep about twenty clerks busy for four or five mouths. The amount involved is about \$467,000, which will be paid over by the United States to the State of Virginia, to be distributed among the virginia, to be distributed among the state of virginia, to be distributed among the state of virginia. forty-two counties who are entitled to the

An Old Howitzer Burled,

The funeral of Garnet Todd Moseley took place yesterday from his late residence, No. 122 north Twentieth street, at 2 o'clock.

He was a former member of the Howitzer battery. The following members of section No. 2 attended the funeral in fatigue uniform: Corporal R. A. Williams and Privates A. Benson, Benjamin Brockenborough, Leroy Grant, Austin Spotts. John F. Toler, W. W. Miller and Hamilton White and Bugler L. L. Lynch. The interment was at Hollywood. One of The interment was at Hollywood. One of the pieces was sent out to the cemetery and a salute fired at the close of the services at the

# MANCHESTER'S COUNCIL.

MUCH BUSINESS WAS TRANSACTED.

Reports of the Various Committees\_A Poor-House\_Street Railway Franchise Refused New Station-House.

MANCHESTER BUREAU RICHMOND TIMES, L. Twelfth and Hull streets, Branch Office, 1104 Decatur street.

The city council met in regular session last evening in the council chamber, the following members being present: President J. R. Perdue, John O'Brien. E. W. Weisiger, E. T. Morris, A. C. Jones, P. Browder, W. T. Starke. John E. Utz, W. T. Pitt, A. W. Fahr, John E. Taylor and W. S. Rolin. This included every member of the council. City Attorney Clopton and City Engineer Nelson were also in attendance. Attorney Rosewell Page and President James F. Bradley, of the Richmond and Manchester Railway Company, occupied seats in the chamber, as did a number of other citi-

The police report was read and approved. The finance committee reported as approving bills to the amount of \$194,10. They reported adversely on a petition from the Manchester Tobacco Company and Manchester Fickling, Preserving and Canning Company to be exempt from taxation. The report was adopted, Mr. John E. Taylor casting the only negative vote.

The committee on light made its report, which was adopted.

The committee on poor recommended the

The committee on poor recommended the propriety of establishing a poor-house, which was referred to the finance committee.

The street committee made its regular report. It embraced a resolution recommending that the council would not grant the request of the Manchester Railway and improvement Company to extend their line up Hull street between Twenty-first and Holly streets. The matter was discussed at great length. Mr. Page appearing in behalf of his company. When the vote was taken the reommendation was adopted, Mr. Taylor voti in the negative.

The police commissioners made their report. It embraced the establishing of a station-house in the rear of the old markethouse. Mr. Weisiger moved that it be referred to a special committee of three to re-port at a future meeting of the body. Messrs. tz, Pitt and Browder were appointed, matter of a telephone was deferred. Tw five dollars was appropriated as a fund for special police service.

The terms of tour of the members of the

were all re-elected. C. V. Green, First ward. W. W. Pool, Second ward: G. A. Carr. Third ward, and D. J. Weisiger, Fourth ward.

A request from M. R. Catlin to sell him a portion of the cemetery for nursery purposes was referred to the committee on cemeter.

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A resolution was offered and adopted that
the city take legal steps to condemn certain property on Cowardin avenue necessary to widen said street. Commissioner of Revenue S. R. Owens submitted a report showing that during the past

fiscal year thirty-one new buildings were erected valuation (139.76). A number of building permits were granted.
A resolution that the street committee ascertain and advise the cost of widening Huil street from Richmond and Petersburg rail-The council then adjourned to meet March 25th.

Miss Mollie Ellis of this city, and Mr. Samuel A. Hall of Richmond, were married in Washington last Wednesday.

W. W. Pool, M. A. Campbell, A. J. Gallegher and W. S. Rolin are all candidates for the city council from the Second ward.

Mr. J. B. McCann is detained at his home on Perry street by sickness.

Mrs. A. W. Fahr entertained Misses Carrie Batcheller, Alice Hudson and Alma Beale at her home last evening. An elegant supper her home last evening. An elegant supper was seved and a delightful evening spent. Messrs. Bernard Robins. Melvin Fergusson and

Claiborne Robins were present. Chairman James W. Craig, of the Elliott

Grays' executive committee, will soon call a meeting of the committee and begin to make arrangements for the Elbott Grays' reunion to be held May 10th next.

The condition of Mr. Edward Cook, who has been sick for several days, is somewhat improved.

Miss Florence Evans, returned Mollie Evans has been sick, but is

much better.

Mrs. Fahr, wife of Councilman A. W. Fahr, 1104 Decatur street, entertained her sister, Miss Alma Feale, Miss Alice Hudson, of Alexandria, Miss Carrie Batcheller and Miss Carr last evening. An elegant supper was served, the menu embracing many delieacies and the laden table penting a beautiful appearance with enting a beginning appearance with his rich vivands, tropical fruits and sweet-smelling flowers and evergreens, Messis. Melvin Fergusson, Bernard Robins and Claiborne Watkins were also present, and evening was spent in a very pleasant iner. Mrs. Williams G. Owens assisted Mrs. Fahr in entertaining her guests.

TIEMS OF INTEREST. Mayor Attkisson had a holiday in the police court yesterday, but otherwise he was very

much engaged.

Never before have there been so many candidates in a municipal election as there are now. New candidates enter the arena almost So far as heard from no one was hurt and

no property damaged to any great extent in the severe wind-storm of Thursday. The Republican triends of Mr. M. R. Lloyd are mentioning his name as a delegate to the National Republican Convention. The only colored resident of Matoaca, a wo-man, died a few days ago. Her funeral was

preached by a white minister and white citizens acted as pall-bearers. A very pleasant party was given last even-ing at the residence of Mr. W. L. Moody, on Porter street. The young folks were masks and some of the costumes were very pretty. Professor E. J. Minor's pu, its gave a most pleasing entertainment at Sanger Hall last evening. A number of fancy dances were splendidly executed by the scholars, and the

City Circuit Court. The suit of Oscar D. Maupin and wife against the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad was yesterday dismissed.

soiree was a success in every particular,

The following judgments were rendered: Fourqurean, Price & Cc. against P. H. The Cohen Company against same for

Slater, Myers & Co. against A. J. Norwood & Co. for 853. A New Military Company.

### A new military company to be known as "G Company" was organized at the armory last night. The todowing officers were elected Edgerton S. Rogers, captain, T. P. Campbell, first heutenant, Charles E. Rose, second heutenant. The members of the second licutement. The members of the company are not drawn from the regiment. The members of the are new material and consist of some of the best young men in the city.

Barbour, receiver, against Stewart's admir. istrator. Dismissed Norfolk and Western Railroad Company Aoriois and Western Railroad Company agunst Postal Telegraph Cable Company, and Postal Telegraph Cable Company against Noriolk and Western Railroad Company, Further argued by J. S. Parrish, Judge A. L. Holladay and George S. Bernard, Esqs.

Supreme Court of Appeals,

# Dropped Dead,

Mr. Joseph Heath, a valued employe of the Mr. Joseph Reath, a values employe of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, dropped dead suddenly at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The deceased was sixty-five years old and died of heart disease. The coroner decided an inquest unnecessary. The re-mains were conveyed to the family residence on north Twenty-ninth street.

Judge Beverly A. Hancock, of the Second judicial circuit, yesterday began a special term of the chancery court and entered a number of decrees of minor importance. He will again sit to-day and on Monday next Hon, W. T. Barton, of Fredericksburg, will preside at a special term. Bruised With Guano,

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Facts About Richmond's Cit-Izens and Other Matters.

Alderman George E. Bowden is out after a

The next Mozart musicale will be given Monday, March 14th. Mrs. A. L. Coolidge, of Boston, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Stephen Putney.

The wife of Captain Charles H. Epps, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved. Rev. J. Wiley Bledsoe is expected to lec-ture at Denny-street Methodist church at an

Mary R. Wingfield qualified in the chanc court yesterday as administratrix of the estate of Lemuel R. Wingfield.

Rev. Dr. H. M. Wharton will deliver a lecture at Clay-street Baptist church Friday. March 18th, at 8 o'clock. Subject, "A Picnic Justice James P. Sharp continues quite sick at his residence on Nicholson street, and Mr. Cornelius O Dwyer is sick at his home on

Orleans street. Mr. Paul A. Leak. of Wadesborough. N who has been under medical treatment at St. Luke's Home, is much improved and will

To-morrow being the Feast of Purim, Rev. E. N. Calisch, of the Synagogue Beth Ahaba, will at the regular services deliver a sermon upon "Queen Esther."

The alarm of fire yesterday morning proceeded from Box 64. It was caused by the burning of a chimney at No. 818 north Fourth street. No damage was done to the property. The regular meeting of the Methodist Sunol Society of Richmond and Manches row afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Sunday-school teachers of Richmond and Manchester will hold their regular meet-ing for the study of the international lesson at the Young Men's Christian Association at o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. C. A. Fuller, D. D., of Baltimore, will preach the annual sermon before the Young Men's Auxiliary Society of Leigh-street Baptist church to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach at the morning ser-

The engine attached to the northern train nich is due to leave the city at 7:05 P. M. a the Richmond. Fredericksburg and Foomac railroad was derailed in the station at fiyrd street. No damage was done beyond the delay to the train, which at midnight was still on the track still on the track.

The Baptist Sunday-School Association of Richmond and Manchester will hold its annual meeting to morrow afternoon with the Pine-street Baptist church at 3:30 o'clock, at which time officers for the ensuing year Interesting speakers will address

The Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its regular meeting yesterday with quite a good attendance. The members of the union are requested to meet at Mrs. A. J. Pyle's, on Fifth street, to go in a body to the Soldiers' Home Tuesday, March 18th, promptly at 10 o clock.

The Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural Society committees appointed to canvass the city and secure a guarantee fund for the big Exposition to be held next October, met at Murphy's Hotel Thursday night. The committee decided to go to work in earnest Mon-day morning, and will not stop until the amount necessary has been subscribed.

# A Church-Hill Bal Masque.

One of the most elegant entertainments given on Church Hill this seas on was the bid mastue tendered by Misses' Katie Powell, Fannie Montague and Alma Jenkins to a large number of their friends at Powell's Hall last evening. The scene presented was brilliant and loyous. Fright lights, varied costumes, sweet music and pretty faces all west to make up a scene of rare interest and tumes, sweet music and pretty faces all went to make up a scene of rare interest and beauty. The entertainment opened up with a grand march led by Mrs. Tompkins, gorgeously dressed as a popple, and Mr. Miserrice in full dress. Then followed the numerous guests, representing many characters in mask. Perhaps the mest notable of all was Miss Fanny Montgomery, a beautiful blonde, as snow queen. Her costume, composed of a feecty white material, with sparkling head dress to match and a very fair face beneath, made a highly appropriate and posed of a fleecy white material, with sparkling head dress to match and a very fair face
beneath, made a highly appropriate and
queenly representation. The following are
a few of the most noticeable costumes:
Miss Kate Powell, twilight Mrs. Boatwright, Japanese; Mrs. Jenkins, night
Miss Lee Smith, topsey. Miss B. Montgomety,
dude Miss Clara Smith. Diana; Miss Mume
Floyd, shepherdess, Miss M. Apperson g pay;
Miss L. Williams, fairy; Miss A. Cayton,
buttercup: Miss Jessie Powell, nurse; Miss
A. Bowler, chambermaid; Miss Mattie Menzel, an old-fashioned school girl. Miss Susie
Apperson, the Stars and Stripes; Miss J.
Rodey, sailor; Miss P. Gentry, huntsman;
Miss L. Jenkins, rainbow, Miss Luchy Ashby,
gyrsy; Miss Bianche Cox and Miss Barnes,
nurses; Miss J. W. Ritter, night, and Mrs.
Sidney Figg en regle in evening dress.

The gentleman were also well costumed
and appeared as follows: James Sterling, nigger dude; E. H. Good, Dutchman; C. C. Ritter, Indian; Charles C. Mettert, Prince
George; C. L. Tompkins, hayseed; R. L.
Smith, leader of the little German band; H.
L. Rose, a dude; R. Rhodes, Chinaman, J. W.
Brauer, hupter; T. J. Sanderlan Santa Chais,
H. L. Atkinson, woodsawyer, Charlie

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or sacrifice of personal integrity has ever
marked their administration; thus in honest
energy their bunks, organized as it was immediately
after the links of commercial enterprise had
been rulely and ruthlessly snapped asunder by

L. Rose, a dude; R. Rhodes, Chinaman; J. W. Brauer, hupter; T. J. Sanderlin Santa Claus, H. L. Atkinson, woodsawyer, Charlie Francis, bootblack, Manley Cobb, a baker; Willie Shackleford, Jap. Lee Fergusson, domino; William Fergusson, sport; Stagg Powell, tramp; J. B. Points, farmer; John Jones, prince; E. W. Petterway, Percy Stewart, dude, and a number of others in costume and evening dress. At 10 o'clock the masks were removed and the surprises which masks were removed and the surprises which followed showed that the incognito was well kept up through the first half of the evening. The hall is one of the largest and best in the city and the number of couples on the floor at one time made a bewildering scene of grace

# Political Meeting ..

About four hundred Democrats assembled at the Fulton Democratic Club last evening

and there was much enthusiasm shown. The following resolutions was adopted:

Resolved by the Fulton Democratic Club. That we deem it inexpedient to have a primary election for delegate to the National Democratic convention, and that our representative in the City Council be instructed to vote against the primary selecting delegates, and that we favor precinct and not ward

This was adopted unanimous Speeches were made by the following can-didates: For Alderman, Joseph W. Carter, John Pitt. For Council: Adam Diacont, W. H. Curtis, William H. Pleasants, F. A. Bowry W. C. Armitage, — Woody, E. M. Noble W. C. Armitage, — Woody, E. M. Noble, S. P. Clay, John Mann, Jr. For Common-wealth's Attorney M. L. Spotswood, Harry Smith. For Sheriff Cates, Winston, For City Sergeant: J. C. Smith. For Justices of Feace: James E. Grady, Charles Mosby, E. C. Disvey

The Solid Democratic Club met on High street last evening. The candidates were present in full force and enlivened the occasion with speech-making. The attendance was quite large and the crowd seemed well

The Rocketts Democratic Club met last night with a large attendance. Speeches were made by the following candidates:

For Board of Aldermen—Major Capers,
Cautain R. H. Taylor. For Common Council—J. J. King, John Trower, W. R. Brock, H. L. Carter, Charles

For Justice of the Peace—C. W. Tyler. For Sheriff—D. S. Cates, W. E. Orange. For City Sergeant—H. S. Jennings.

Want Grymes Pardoned. A petition is being circulated by the friends

Buford Grymes asking for his pardon from the penitentiary. Grymes was convicted of grand larceny, being convicted of stealing a sum of money while seting as clerk to the City Treasurer, Judge Witt being on his bond could not sit in the case, and his trial was before Judge Alken, of Danville. He was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment and his time will expire in about one month. It is under-stood that the petition has been signed by the jurors who tried the case and a number of his friends about the City Hall. The par-

don would only serve to remove the political disabilities of Grymes, and as this is a class of cases in which Governor Mckinney has persistly refused to act, it is not likely that it all meet with favorable consideration at his \* The Bishop at St. John's.

Bishop Peterkin, who was prevented from fulfilling his appointment at St. John's last The ambulance was called yesterday to Twenty-sixth and Dock streets to a colored man upon whom a quantity of guano had fallen. He was treated for the serious bruises he sustained, and was left in charge of friends. Revival Meeting.

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The revival meetings at Trinity Methodist
Episcopai church this week, conducted by
Evangelist M. B. Williams, have teen highly
interesting, and forty persons handed in their
names for church membership at the close of
the meeting last night. Mr. Williams preached
a very effective sermon last night on "Sowing
and Reaping." The church was filled in
every part, and the interest was intense. The
meetings at Trinity will close Sunday. On meetings at Trinity will close Sunday. On that day Mr. Williams will preach at Trinity morning and night, and at the Mozart Academy in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

AN AUGURY OF WEALTH.

The Manifold Advantages Embraced in the Savings Banks.

Human nature through all theages has been the same, and the man who possessing the least, with but a trifle in his pocket, invartably has found, at least in his imagination, his wants to be greater than he who much requires nothing for his daily Acknowledging this indisputable fact, which Acknowledging this indisputable fact, which is as true as nature itself, the savings banks of this country have become a recognized institution, which, while furnishing a sure investment for wealth, has proven a source of relief and economy upon which comparative poverty looks with pride and which the toiler

poverty looks with pride and which the toiler of meagre means has hailed with delight. Almost on each recurring week the clerk, mechanic and laborer find themselves possessed of a trifling sum at least in excess of that demand for their sustenance or exacted to meet the current requirements of family or friends. This by prudent husbandry in many in-tances has proven a nucleus about which succeeding wealth has centered and formed a foundation for accumulated independence.

There are numberless men of wealth, who while they sit around their hearthstone at evening musing upon their possessions, or

evening musing upon their possessions, or while engaged at their offices in clipping im-measurable coupons can date back the begin ning of their prosperity to the time whe small deposit was made in a savings bank. The old adage that 'any fool can make money, but it takes a wise man to save it' is no less true to-day than when it was first ut-

it has been rightly said, too, that this is an "age of wealth." There are greater induce-ments to-day for a man "becoming indepen-dent" than there ever was. The days of sen-timent and ancestral perquisites are fast betiment and ancestral perquisites are last obing plunged into the fathomiess cavern of the
dead and dying past. The young lords, dukes
and earls no longer sit in antiquated baronies
and count the battles in which their iorefatiers lought, or with ambitious pride unsheath the sword with which they achieved
undying same. They have been enveloped in
the mighty march of progress, and are either
diligently revising their rent lists or are on the floor of the commercial exchanges, per-

eagerly striving for the happiness of wealth.
It is a conceded fact that the first thousand dollars is the hardest to save, after that then the way is often easy. What more accept-able way could you desire in which to lay of this amount than to place it little by little in a solid savings have proceed and the

this amount than to place it little by little in a solid savings bank, owned and managed by men of honor and thrift.

In every way a truly modern institution, embracing all of these advantages and requirements, is the Linon Bank of Richmond. This bank was organized May 3, 1806, with that prince of integrity and enterprise, Mr. isaac Davenport, Jr., as president which office he filled consecutively until July 6, 1801, when Mr. James Miller, then cashier, was chosen his successor. Mr. Miller has been in the banking business nearly all of his hie, and his long experience and natural gift. life, and his long experience and natural gift as a financier makes him one of the most competent bank presidents in the South

competent bank presidents in the South.

The office of cashier of the bank is filled by Mr. Joseph B. Bensley, who was associated with the First National Bank for a number of years, and which position he resigned to become eashier of the Union Bank. Mr. Beasley possesses all of the requirements and characteristics of a competent bank cashier. His accuracy in accounts, his capacity for prompt acteristics of a competent bank cashier. His accuracy in accounts, his capacity for prompt dispatch of business, and his unjuestionable good judgment as a financier make him unexceiled by any bank officer in the country. The directors also are an able body of men. Owing to the judicious and conservative management of the bank the stockholders have been paid large dividends every year since the bank was organized.

The individual characters of the officers and directors of this bank have proved of exceptional worth. No betraval of confidence or sacrifice of personal integrity has ever marked their administration; thus in honest energy their business is prosecuted, a credit

swent of his brow is risked in ricketty invest-ments. We are told in the Book of Books that he who provides not for his own house-hold is worse than an infidel.

### The Gordon Land Company Case. RICHMOND, VA., March 11, 1882. To Mr. N. R. Savage, chairman, and H. C.

Jones and others, committee Gentlemen.—We beg to advise that in the case or Johnson and others against Gordon Land Company, that Judge Lamb has dismissed our bill on the ground that it asks in substant relief that it that the suit should have been subty for the purpose of a target. nave been solely for the purpose of obtaining a release from the contracts of subscription and return of the money paid in, whereas we sought in the bill, in addition, to compel the promoters to pay back gains that they were not entitled to, in order that there might be a

fund from which to get our money.

The decision does not at all affect the merits of the case but only decides a question of practice. We shall press promptly, and we confidently believe successfully, the cause of connectify believe an experience our clients to a favorable termination on the merits. Advise our people to disregard all circulars sent them by the company. Respectfully,

MERESTER & COCKE.

SANDS, POLLARD & SANDS.

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inches, 10c, each. Sorrento Table Squares, 36x36 inches, stamped, 25c. Sorrento Table Squares, Tapestry Dyes, 60c.

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